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CHANCE DAY IN CHICAGO

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Reception to Be Tendered Frank Chance in Chicago on May 17 is a Rebuke to the Cub Management.

1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). Frank Chance reaches Chi cago with his Hilltoppers on May 17 he will be given the Mayor Carter Harrison and Gov n committee, and all the notable of Chicago appear somewhere list. C. Webb Murphy will be nently absent. He ham't been in-to take part in the festivities. if he had been, C. Webb would stably find important business taking in to Oshkosh, Wis., on that date.

prious situation. Here is the leader of baseball team from an opposing city vading ciannish Chicago and being greeted like a city-saving hero.

see to sever his connection with the Cubs and leave Chiago, afterward to go to another city where his services would be better appreciated by his employers. For years the Cubs have been supported by the most loyal fans in fandom. The treatment of Chance, however, has caused a change of spirit in Chicago ed a change of spirit in Chicago. reception to Chance means more ball fans of the Windy City are setally and joyously, with every inten-tion in the world of letting the Cub man-

Whatever the motive underlying this reception may be, the whole thing is a tremendous tribute to the personality of baseball. What other object could enliet the attention of scores of Chicago's biggest political and business men and start them hustling a month in advance that event?

All the avent?

H.J.ARD, the altitudinous white heavyweight, is in California.

Joses writes that he is thinking ing Tom Jones make for him, although he doesn't be break away entirely from the at of his friend, Charlie Cut-

seen able to get matches beavyweights and bring the coin weather had left McGraw's forces without is weighing just 25 pounds somewhat disturbed. Shafer and Burns, it weighing just 25 pounds the two new regulars, are both laid up the color, who caught the ball after a Hal Chase has a weak ankle, which the color who caught the ball after a Hal Chase has a weak ankle, which the color who caught the ball after a support of the color was a weak ankle. so his height. He is going to join Wel-the line-up.

of hiking out to Chicago and the Middle
West, he would have been busier than
a trame cop on Broadway. He was
matched with One Round Davis of Buffale, but for some unknown reason.
Notwithstand
weather a crow bably good enough, gave Buffalo the weather a crowd of six thousand was ge-by. For this oversight on the part of Mr. Willard the State Athletic Com-mission suspended him until such time as he has fulfilled hie Buffalo contract. If the giant really felt an anxiety to fight every night in the week he should

have come right back to Buffalo, gone the route with One Round Davis and then taken the midnight train for New then taken the midnight train for New York City. Here, with Gunboat Smith, Kearns, Rodel and a bunch of other heavies fussing with the purclistic map, Willard could have found employment. Oh, yes, and if I remember right Jack Twin Sullivan is very anxious to fight Mr. Willard. As Jack weighs at least half as much as the hard-hitting giant, and is within a foot or two of his height, the result might have been interesting. Among these big wallopers Jack Twin can stir up trouble like a peevish hornet in a boarding school.

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The New York A. C. swimming team defeated the Brookline Swimming Club's team in a dual mage at Berere, Mass., by a source of al points to EL. Nichous Nertich of the New York A. C. was the foldividual star, winning both the 100 and 250 yard duality, the former in Im. Ta.; the latter in Sm. 45 3-5a. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES Chicago, 7; Pittaburgh, 4. Cincinnati-St, Louis game postpooed, Rain. | Detroit-Cleveland game GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, st, Louis at Cheripasti Philadelph at Chicago. WHITE SHIP I'M CAN





# In a way the reception must be re-arded so a rebuke to the Cub man-gement, which gractically forced Frank PLAY GREAT GAME

ring their allegiance to the rival And they are doing it openly. Polo Ground Fans See Pitchers' Duel Between Ames

and Allen.

### BATTING ORDER

Umpires-Messrs, Klem and Orth

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, April 11.-The rain finally stopped long enough to keep him busy. He thinks for the Giants and Brooklyn to start a to Cutshaw. Fletcher lined out to tion game in Brooklyn is getting well can hook him up with a bunch game this afternoon, but the bad Meyer and D vie illed to Wheat.

shape, and apparently has stopped with colds, and this necessitated the re-field jump growing, as he still claims 6 feet 6 inches placing of Devore and Fletcher back in After Murray

all right since he escaped the opening

like a homer, but Stongel laked in the air and pulled it down. Daubert got CHASE HURTS ARM Allen, who covered the bag. In the second it looked bad for the

Giants, as Wheat and Daubert led off with clean singles, but Ames knuckled down to his work and pulled out of the hole. He threw smith's bunt to Herzog in time to nip Wheat, and Fisher died on a slow roller to Herzog. Miller struck out on three curve balls which retired the side.

For the Gianta Doyle and Murray died on easy infield taps and Wheat made a great running catch of Merkle's long

Ames was still going like a steam engine in the third and struck ou both Allen and Stengel. Cutshaw roller an easy one to the pitcher's box and was thrown out. So far Ames ha atruck out five batters. NO RUNS.
After Herzog had fouled out for th Giants. Chief Meyers was hit on th left ankle by a pitched ball and dragged himself to first lamenting. Ames struck out and Snodgrass was robbed of a long hit by Meyer's pretty catch in deep right.

Wheat had fanned in the fourth, bases. It did no good, however, as first of a series of games here this af-Fletcher made a great run and captured smith's high foul back of third. After getting three balls Devore was

After Murray had gone out in the specific camp and do a little work—not as a parring partner, however.

Willard shouldn't feel annoyed because he hasn't had enough fighting to do. Had he stayed in New York, instead of hiking out to Chicago and the Middle West, he would have been busier than all right since he escaped the opening to the first base of the country and Month of the first base and give size that he is all right since he escaped the opening turned and three to Miller just in time going to be as big a success at sections.

After Murray had gone out in the fifth, Merkie beat out a bunt. Herzog fouled out to Daubert just as Merkie base out in the fifth, Merkie beat out a bunt. Herzog fouled out to Daubert just as Merkie base out in the fifth, Merkie beat out a bunt. Herzog fouled out to Daubert just as the country was much curlosity to see how the started to steal. Chief smashed a long started turned and threw to Miller just in time ond as he was at first bace. to get Merkle at the plate.

Philadelphia at Wash Chirage at Bt. Louis. Detroit at Cierciand.

## DATTING OPDED

7	DATITIO UNDEN	
	New York.	Boston.
n	Daniels, rf.	Hooper, rf.
	Wolter, cf.	Yerkes, 2b.
1	Hartsell. 'b.	Speaker, c
1	Cree. If.	Lewis, If.
	Chase, 2b.	Gardner, 3
	Sterrett, 1h.	Janvrin, 11
		Wagner, s
	Sweeney, c. Young, ss.	Cady, c.
	Caldwell, p.	Wood, p.
đ	Umpires-Dinneen and Har	

Special to The Evening World,) BOSTON, Mass., April 14.-The New York Highlanders, in tow of the slammed it into deep centre for two tackled the world's champions in the

Chance didn't get into the first game forced to hit and popped an easy dy The leg tenden strained in an exhibi-

After Murray had gone out in the he is obliged to favor considerably, but he was in there at second base. There

The Highlanders scored one right off Stengel walked in the sixth, but was the reel. Daniels opened up the game forced out when Merkle grabbed Cut- with a single to right field and stole Ames was in great shape at the start Cutshaw thes died stealing and Meyer and with his sweeping curve struck out strong and Meyer and retired Cutshaw the died and fanned, Snudgrass shaw on an easy fly to Murray in right.

NO RUNS.

After Snudgrass had struck out trying to solve Allen's left-nand shoots Devore smashed a liner to centre that started of the plate.

shaw's grounder and shot it to Pietcher. Cutshaw thes died stealing and Meyer and Meyer and retired Cutshaw thes died stealing and Meyer threw to Gardner to get Daniels at third, but the throw was late and both runners were safe. When Hartzel went singled over short, stole second and went all the way to third on a bad throw, but Devore popped out to Fisher and Fletcher died on a splash in front put Wolter on third. Chase was called out on a tribe.

# This Is Important Week

Good Bouts Scheduled at New Orleans Vernon, San Fran-

eight of them are carded to take part in battles. To-night at New Or-leans Young Shugrue and Johnny Lore will fight ten rounds, to-morrow night Kneckout Brown and "Bud" Anderson will meet for twenty rounds at Vernon. July 4. Cal., and Jack Britton and Matty Bald-win will hook up in a ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. show. The big bout of the week will be fought on Cal., and Jack Britton and Matty Bald-Saturday afternoon when Tommy Mur-phy will get another chance at Ad Wolgast, the ex-lightweight champion, in a twenty-round go at Jim Coffroth's open air arena in San Francisco.

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Another heavyweight from the West is in town. He is Marty Farrell of St. 19al, who was brought see by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, are by Tom Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons, and the Mike Gibbons, a brother of Mike Gibbons,

100. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and upwards; selling; one mile, -11, M. Sabath, 97; Miss Jonah, 100; "Short Northeat, 104; Tedding, 108; "Mentagnie, 108; Wooderaft, 100; Camel, 113; "Question Mark, 113; Henry Hutchi

Rochester Players Suspended. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 14.— resident Chapin of the Rochester Club of the International League announced this morning that the following play-ers had been suspended: Akers, Bar-rows, Clarke and Coleman. Grant, Hen-Joe Woodman, uniting from Australia, states that it may be at least five months before he and Sam. Langford get hack to the country because of suita he is pressing against High Melmond. ley. Jones and Rapp were given uncon

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### WINNERS AT NORFOLK.

PIRST RACE-The Nursery; purse \$300; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.—The Urchin, 109 (Butwell), 10 to 3, even and out, won; Martin Casca, 113 (Burns), 7 to 2, 7 to 10 and out, second; Fathom, 112 (Ferguson), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, third. Time, 0.572-5. Zack Wiggins fell after breaking his leg. Colonel C. and Armament also ran.

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-yearolds; four furlongs.—Galaxy, 109 (Wolf),
7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won; Mater, 100
(Butwell), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, second;
Tea Enough, 100 (Ferguson), 11 to 5, 4 to
5 and 9 to 30, third. Time, 50 3-5. Colors, Madge's Sister, Theima, Jedick
Det, Lilly Arme, Milky Way and Smiling Fare also ran.

THIRD RACE.—Three contents Colonel C. and Armament also ran.

ing Face also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olde; selling: five and a half furious.—Big Dipper, 116 (Nathan), even, 1 to 2 and outwon, Bynary, 108 (Butwell), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Pretty Molly, 93 (McDonald), 40 to 1, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.09, Anna Clar Paris Queen, Real Star, Frank Hudse and Scheller also ran.

### "DONO" OF HARVARD WED

BOSTON, April 14.—Weyland Mannin Minot, known in the football world a "Dono," the former Harvard footba-player, has married Miss Anne Shaugh nessy, a telephone operator of Dorche ter. The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president of Boston College, married themat St. Leo's Church.



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